AMERICAN MUNIFICEPICE.

Mr. Peabody and the London Poor-The American Banker's Lont Gift-One-Twentieth Part of the Hudson Bay Territory Bestowed Upon the Poor of

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LONDIN, Jan. 29, 1866.

When I made a donation of £160,000 for the benefit of the poor of London, in March, 1862, it was my intention if my life was spared until my retirement from business, and Providence continued me in prosperity, to place in your hands, as trustees of the charity, a further gift for the same object. That time has now arrived; but before entering upon the subject of the second donation allow me to say a few words relative to the course you have pursued with regard to the first. Your duties and responsibilities have been great, and the performance of the work undertaken, you must have been aware, would occasionally and inconveniently tax your valuable time, but, from high motives of benevolence and duty, you cheerfully accepted the trust, and I cannot but express my grateful thanks for your constant attendance at the meetings of the board, and my gratification at the great success that has attended your labors.

With regard to this my second gift, it is my desire that in the appointment of future trustees the same rules may be continued as adopted for the first; and that the United States Minister at the Court of St. James' tor the time ben gshall always be one of them.

I now propose that, as soon as a deed can be prepared by your solicitor to fully and legally meet the views and directions which I shall state heroin, to transfer into your solicitor to fully and legally meet the views and directions which I shall state heroin, to transfer into your sames 5,000 fully paid up shares of stock in the Hudson's Bay Company, of £20 cash, amounting to £100,000 and supersecond provides the same of £120,000, which, it is my my my solicitor to fully and legally meet the views and directions which I shall state heroin, to transfer into your same of \$20,000, which, it is my my my solicitor to the same up to the test of unique the provides of the c

your course with regard to the former gift of 60 is already defined in your trust deed, I can only as my own views and wishes regarding the appro-not the principal and income of this second dom-and leave to yourselves and your successors to

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on are fully authorized to use any portion of the d in building lodging houses for the laboring poor, as reesed in my former letter; but as before many years to be apprehended that desirable stesfor such building lodging houses for the success within limits of the metropolis, in that event it is my detained that my trustees for the time being may seek out secure at such rates as the state of the fund may rant, such freehold sites, within ten miles of the pretaylar and the success of the success as may appear eligible, both on ount of salubrity of position and proximity to the st centres of labor and railroad accommodation, due and being had to the probable burden of taxation. It y also be descrable to obtain from railroad companies most economical arrangements procurable for the weyance of work my people at stated hours to and m London at such moderate fares as will come within my means.

and Mary Blessen, aged 1 year 16 months and 10 days. The remains will be also and convenient houses are to be erected spent means.

Comfortable and convenient houses are to be erected spent those sites for the exclusive accommodation of the assess and industrious poor of London, under such requisitions and on such terms and conditions as my trustees may direct, subject only to the guiding principles laid down in respect to my former domailon.

As dwellings in such sites may in some instances be semante from schools and other facilities for instruction, the trustees shall be at liberty in such cases, should they consider it needful, to set spart space, adjacent to the building and suitable for school houses for the children of the families holding tenements. But such schools must be so organized as carefully to exclude sociarian influences, and so conducted as to avoid denominational faulousy. With this view it is my desire that the course of education shall be exclusively of an elementary and hierary character.

I would also suggest to my trustees that, for the mental improvement of the immates, the school rooms might, if they think dearvable, be open some hours during the evening; and that booke, periodi als and newspapeers be provised or those who chose to attend, and that at craim season popular and scient fie loctures might be instructed in the formal proposed and the family and of her brether, Thomas A. Dowling, are respectfully invited to the funeral.

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menced, with an account of recoupts and expenditures, with the various items attending the management of the fund, be prepared and published in the London newspapers. I would add my wish that in like manner, as areastess of my former gift, you should continue once in every year to lay a similar report before the public. It having occurred to me that for good reasons my trustees may wish, at a comparatively early period, to change some part or parts of the deed which is to be prepared for the management of this fund, I therefore here by authorize them to do so at any time during my life conformably to any resolution or resolutions which may be unanimously passed by their board and approved by me.

by me.

In conclusion, looking to the object of this donation and to the large development in coming years of an arrangement designed to promote the physical, moral and social welfare of the deserving poor of the metropolis, I enterta a a strong and carnest hope that the project will so commend itself to the sympathies and judgment of the inhabitants of London as to meure on their part that interest and co-operation which will secure to future generations of the poor there comforts which, with the blessing of Providence, it is my object to bestew upon them.

GEORGE PEAROTY.

To his Excellency Charles Pearons address. United States To his Excellency CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, United States

To his Excellency Charles Prance Address, Consolidate Maister.

To the Right Hen. Lord Standay, M. P., Sir James Extracon Taxasser, C. M. Lawress, Esq., J. S. Monday, Esq., Trustoes of the Peabody Donation Fund.

We feel that we only anticipate the satisfaction and gratitude of the public when we express to you our own on the receipt of your letter amounting this enlargement of your already abounding generosity to the poor of London.

The importance of this second gift is not to be mea-

of London,

The importance of this second gift is not to be measured by its money value alone; it will impart an augmented usefulness to the unexpended portion of your previous donation, by enabling if to be applied over a greatly enlarged area, as well as to give increased conturn and accommodation in the buildings to which it may be appropriated.

ture and accommodation in the buildings to which it may be appropriated.

The most mederate return from so large an investment will furnish a permanent in ome, the judici us esp mil use y which must in time exert an strengthle influence in unitary the character of that class of houses which are non occupied by the laboring putation in all parts of the metry profits; and thus to a remote preterity your name will continue to the held in great full remombrance by the people of London, as the benefitzer of the poor on a scale haberio unsalid in his or any other so integ.

STANLEY, Chairman.

C. F. ADAMS.

J. EMERSON TENNENT.

C. M. LAMPSON.

TO GRO. PRADOUT, ESQ. J. S. MORGAN.

Charge of Smuggling. ENITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Before Commissioner Betts.

Pen. 28. - The United States vs. John McCloud, Michael M. Cull gh and Timothy Ryan. - The accused were brought op yesterday, and charged with having smuggled a quantity of fishing tackie, reels, silk lines, &c., from on beard the Brittels ship Britannia. Ryan and McCallogh were arrested in the city by a police officer, the former having is his possession three boxes, containing the contraband articles. McClo-d, who had been employed as storekeeper on the Britannia, and arrested on that always, states that the articles were sent to him while lying at Glasgow for his brother-in-law at Leeds; that he tools there on board at Glasgow, unknown to the officers of the vessel, and that on his arrival in the United States he was to send them to be brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-daw's brother-in Canada. He gave them to brother-in-daw's brother-in-daw up yesterday, and charged with having smuggled a quan

News from Texas.

New Onixas, Feb. 27, 1866.

The agents of the Freedmen's Bureau report that armed bands in this interior of Texas are defying the United States soldiers and malireating the laborers on the plantations. Forces have been sent to afferd protection. The crops are about to be abandoned and the freedmen removed to places of safety.

Many counterfest compound interest bonds are in circulation, dated February 15, 1864. Several arrests have an made.

THE STATE PRISONER.

Jeff. Davis on National Salutes, the President's Veto and Other Topics—He is Growing Garrulous and Communica-tive Again, and Indulges in Recollec-tions of His Better Days—An Interesting

FORTRESS MORROR CORRESPONDENCE.
FORTRESS MORROR, Feb. 27, 1868.

"I see the government naval steamer Conemangh, on
the anniversary of Washington's birthday, fired a gun
for all the States, North and South," remarked Jeff.
Davis afterwards to the officer of the day. "It is strange
the administration," he continued, "did not issue an order to ignore the States of the confederacy." These two though of no special importance, show this much at least, that his once busy brain is still keenly alert to note passing events and make his comments upon them. In his further observations I understand he gave credit to President Johnson for his recognition of the late rebellhous States, of whom, from first to last, he has always spoken in terms of highest praise. I am informed that since he has been most plainly outspoken in commendation of the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. Quoting these remarks of Jeff. Davis remands me to say that the order issued some time since forbidding officers in attendance on him to speak to him or him to them has been resc nded. Few men can be more pleasantly garrulous than Mr. Davis when he is in the mood for it, and this renewal of a privilege and enjoyment of which he was only temporarily, and as many think very stopidly, debarred, is greatly relissed by him as well as by the officers of the fort, who naver fail to find in his conversation a most substantial feast of reason. It is not d, however, of late that he makes no reference to his trial. He talks of politics, of the war, and rumors of war beyond the sea, of affairs in South America, of new books and new inventions, and gives racy sketches of his old Congressional days, interspersed with rich and rare reminiscences of the men and measures of those days. He runs over, in fact, the whole caralogue of conversational topics, and neither exhausts the subjects nor himself. I have stated that he talks only when in the mood. At times only monosyllables can be extracted from him.—His spirits and vivacity are gone. A manule of impenctrable gloom seems to overhang him. No one essays to prolong those monosyllables can be extracted from him.—His spirits and vivacity are gone. A manule of impenctrable gloom seems to overhang him. No one essays to prolong those monosyllables can be extracted from him.—His spirits and vivacity are gone. A manule of impenctrable gloom seems to overhang him. No one essays to prolong those mo

The Provost Marshal's Office at Nashville The office of the Provost Marshal in Nashville, which has been in existence since the war, was to-day abolished by order of Gen ral Johnson, Provost Marshal General, in accordance with orders from the headquarters of the ullitary Division of Tennessee.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Married.

Dobenus—Bogary—On the 22d uit, by the Rev. John W. Serau, Mr. Orland B. Dobenus to Miss Eleanore E-tella Bogary daughter of Isaac E. Bogart, all of Hackensack, N. J. No cards.

Hubber Bogary daughter of Isaac E. Bogart, all of Hackensack, N. J. No cards.

Hubber Brender Bresson, On Wednesday, February 28, at the Thirteenth street Presbyterian church, by the Rev. 8. B. Burchard, D. D., Mr. R. S. Hourss, of Patorson, N. J., to Miss E. A. Ryesson, of this city.

Haeletiss—Marshall—On Wednesday, February 28, by the Rev. Samlian—Aber. Marshall, Eaq., ell of this city.

Samlian—Aber.—On Tuesday, February 27, by the Rev. C. D. Jackson, Joseph Smelling to Mrs. Marie L. Adee. No cards.

Wray—Wilkes, —In Sphiladelphia, on Sunday, February 4, by the Rev. R. Callaway, Mr. Edgund D. Whay, of Philadelphia, to Miss Emily Wirkes, of New York city.

Died.
ALLEN.—On Tucaday, February 27, MATHEW ALLEN, in the 49th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the Mothodist Episcopal church, corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-second street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'dieck. Carriages will be in attendance for those wishing-to-accompany the remains to Greenwood Cemetery.
BLESSEN.—On Tucaday morning, February 27, of scartery for the family and Mary Blessen, aged I year 18 months and 10 days.
The relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 144 East Intri-first street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Copynogen.—On Tucaday, February 27, William Cornesses, agod-15 years.
The frends of the family, size those of hisconsin, Stephen Hartwell, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late reddence, No. 7 Ludiow attrect, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
New Orleans papers please copy.
Dowling.—On Tucaday, February 27, Miss Mandansy Aussi Dowling.
The remains will be taken from her late residence, 755 Eighth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock this (Thursday) morning, and interred in Calwary Cemetery. The friends of her family and of her brether, Thomas A. Dowling, are respectfully invited to the funeral.
Gendry.—On Tucaday evening, February 27, at ten o'clock, Lesseons Genues, yeungest daughter of Henry D. and Anna Gerdts.

The funeral will take place from 278 Fulton avenue, Recoklyn, this (Thursday) afterneous, at half-past two o'clock.

Kercan Tuesday, February 27, Marganer, youngest daughter of Patrick and Mary Keegan, aged eight months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 68 Seventh avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kens —On Wednesday, February 28, Frederic, only child of Marie and the fate F. W. Korn, aged 12 years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandtather, I. Guilleaune, 173 Amity street, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Lawes, —At Yonkers, on Faturday evening, February 28, Kare, daughter of James Lawson.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Dutch Reforgaed church (Dr. Rogers), corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty first street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Labe, —On Tuesday, February 27, Racmat, only daughter of Rebert M. and the late Sarah Lang.

The freends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, 100 East Twenty-eighth street, on Friday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

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ral, from the residence of her father, 100 East Eventyeighth street, on Friday afternoon, at half-past one
o'clock.

LAFFARIY.—On Tuceday, February 27, after a short
illues, CASHARINE LAFFARIY, late of Waterford, county
Waterford, Ireland.

The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for
interment, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock,
from her late residence, 263 West Thirty-second street.

LAFFARIY.—On Wednesday morning, February 28,
JULIA IA, wife of Charies D. Leverich, and youngest
daughter of the late John L. Riker.

The relatives and friends of the families are invited to
sit-nd the funeral, from her late residence, Bowery Bay
L. I., on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without
forther notice. Carriages will be in waiting at Union
square (Fourteenth street) until half-past treelve o'clock.

LEARY.—On Wednesday, February 28, DASMA LALAUY,
son of Daniel and Elizabeth Leahy, aged 10 years and 2
months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
parents, 113 Cherry street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at
two o'cnock.

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Minschiff, Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, February 28, of heart disease, Theorems Minschiff, aged 35 years.

The friends and relatives, as well as Ocean Lodge, No. 166, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 90 Division street, on Friday morning, at nine o'clock.

MATHEWS, —On Wednesday evening, February 28, Miss Brine Mathews.

Notice of fineral bereafter.

MATCHARCK—On Tuesday, February 27, Kneyr Macconack, aged 23 years, a native of Queens county, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 218 East Seventeenth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half part one o'clock precisely. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

M.E.ROV.—On Tuesday, February 27, Elmasseri McElmoy, anative of county Fernanagh, Ireland, aged 23 years.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon.

Ensoy, a native of county Fermanagh, Iroland, aged 33 years.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Thomas Ennis, Tenth street, comme of North First, Williamsburg.

M.KERVER.—On Tuesday, February 27, Jonn McKerver, a native of Rosavan, county Antrim, Ireland, aged 78 years.

The friends and acquainteness of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Macker and Graham avenues, Williamsburg, tha (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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PATERSON.—On Tuesday morning, February 27, after
a lingering illness, NANCT PATERSON, aged 45 years and
5 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this [Thurrday] afternoon,
at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 122 Chiton
street.

at two clock, room he deemay, February 28, Sopma, daughter for John P. and Helena Pupke, aged 8 years, 4 months and 11 days.

The numeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 158 West Eleventh street.

Fagybradays — On Wednesday morning, February 28,

MARGARET PATRICIA, only daughter of Dr. E. J. and the late Margaret Prendergast, formerly of Staten Island, aged 4 years and 11 months.

RESY.—On Wednesday, February 28, of heart disease, Dona's G. Ruar, aged 67 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, in Jersey City, on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock, without further invitation.

SALPOSSTALL.—At Cliften, Staten Island, on Wednesday, February 28, Mrs. Maria Jane Saltonstall, wife of Ric and saltonstall, in the 44th year of her age.

Boston papers please copy.

SCANION.—On Tuesday, February 27, Michael Scanion, a naive of Carrah, county Sligo, Ireland, aged 44 years. The friends are particularly requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 10 Carroll street, Brooklyn, this (Thurndry) afternoon.

Scoring.—Suddienly.

TAYL'E.

The friends and relatives of the fam ly are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of bis sister, Mrs. Louisa Hanna, No. 324 West Twenty-fifth street, on Friday afteranon, at two o'clock.

VOORIRES —On Tuesday, February 27, Agnes A. Voories, is adapter of William and Mary A. Voorbees, aged 2 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Her remains will be taken to New Brunswick, N. J., for interment.

Where, —On Tuesday, February 27, ANA H. Where, wh., daughter of the late Wm. H. and Sarah H. Hunter, aged 33 years. Services at 771 Third avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'c'ock.
Winchester (Va.) Journal please copy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 28, 1866.

CLEARED.

Steamship South America, Tinklepaugh, St Thomas, Rio aneiro, &c.—T Ascensio, Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—Spofford, Tiles-Janeiro, Angelio, Alberta, Adams, Havana—option & Co.
Steamship Savannah, DeHart, New Orleans—J A Raynor.
Steamship Savannah, DeHart, New Orleans—J A Raynor.
Steamship Albemarie, Bourna, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond—Livingston, Fox & Co.
Steamship Savanoga, King, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—G Heineken & Palmore.

Steamship General Custar, Beckett, Georgetown, DC—W

Ship Fieetford, Stover, San Francisco—C Comstock & Co. Bark Laura & Gertrude (Brem), Popplebaum, Fieetwood— Bark Laura & Gertrude (Brem), Popplebaum, Fleetwood-fremelberg & Co.
Bark Eliza Barsa, Frith, Bermuda—J N Harvey,
Bark Minneaota, Pierce, New Bedford—S W Lewis & Co.
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Bark Theone (Brem), Helmers, Cadiz—Buger Bros.
Brig Hulda (Swe), Linstedt, Cork for orders—Funcleinck & Wendt.

Brig T Maguire, Seger, Sagua—J E Ward & Co. Brig E Miller (Br), Cromley, Nassau—T T Montell & Ra

off & Co.
Schr Lane (Br), Hersey, St John, NB-D R DeWolf & Co.
Schr Queen of the South, Corson, Galveston-Murray,

Schr S J Fort, Soper, Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght. Schr Ed Watson, Cranmer, Washington, DC—Van Brunt. laght.
Schr Mary Kelly (Br), Reed, Machias—Simpsen & Estos.
Schr S P Godwin, Mesd, Stamford.
Steamer Eastern City, Shaw, Philadelphia.
Steamer City of Richmond, ——, Portland—G II Powel.

Steamer Eastern City, Stamford.

Steamer City of Richmond, — Portland—G II Power Eastern City of Richmond, — Portland—G II Power Ship Jus Yoster Jr. Abeel, Liverpool Jan 22, with mose, C II Earshall & Co. Has had heavy westerly gales most the passage and split sails. Feb. 25, lat 19 15, lon 71, saw, large quantity of barrels of petroleum sil adrift—about 2 or 600 barrels.

Ship Harvest Open. Hunterly Stamford Communication of the communication of day, with nulse and 70 passengers, to Chas H Marshall & C. Encountered very heavy gales; lost ank #phi sails, sad we obliged to put into Bulfant in consequence. Ship Moreury, Strison, Havre, Dec 24, with mode and 18 passengers, to Boyd & Hincken. Was 24-days in the Channel, with heavy westerly gales; split sails, slove boats and water cooks.

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Anjier Dee I, with leas, to master, Dee 27, 1st 26.8, lon 39.

R. spoke bark Tasso (Br), from Posethow for London, 120.

days out; 30th, lat 31 of 78, lon 35 d5, ship Remington (Br), from Bombay for Liverpool; Jan 12, iat 34 d2 8, lon 12 30 E, ship Golden Fleece, S days from Zohn for New York; Jan 13, lat 32 d5, lon 25 days from Zohn for New York; Jan 18, lat 30 d5, lon 25 days from Zohn for New York; Of days out; Feb 22 lat 37 d6, lon 73 d6, sahe Orl-Bark Binglo (Ral), Gughelmine, Palermo, 68 days, with fruit, &c. to Lawrence, Gles & Co.

Rark J Cappe Outch), Swift, St. Thomas, 13 days, with the company, index, &c. to Dovale & Co. Feb 2, lat 50 d, lon 73 d6, passed a bark standing to the southward, with lone of foretopmast and maintogasthatimest. The J C brings a mail for the U S steamer Rhode Island.

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Bark Mide days of Providency, and filled cabin with water.

Hen Mattle, for Providency.

ter. Srig Matilda (of Providence), Meade, Philadelphia, 5 days, h coal, bound to Providence. Put into this port leaky

with feb. to F I Nevius & Son.
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Daboll's Fog Trumpet, COMMERCE NEEDS IT—NAVIGATION REQU THE WORLD SUSTAINS IT.

In 1800, Congress being then in session, a bill was passed appropriating money for several fog siguals, among which was one for Sandy Hook. The bill authorized the Secretary Hook. The bill authorized the Secretary out, the was one for Sandy Hook. The bill authorized the Secretary of the Treasury, or the Lighthouse Board, to carry out the appropriation after certain experiments should be made with "Daboil's and other ear signats." Nothing has been done, that we are aware of, to further the object contemplated in that bill, until recently a committee, of which Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, was chairman, was authorized by the Lighthouse Board to make experimental tests with Baboil's and other for signals. The committee carried on a series of experiments for several

make experimental tests with Daboll's and other for signals. The committee carried on a series of experiments for several days during the month of October last, and the following is during the at the conclusion of their reports.—"In conclusion, it appears. If me all the experiments thus far made on for signals by the samultime, that the most efficient instrument for producing amultime, that the most efficient instrument for producing amultime, that the most efficient instrument for producing amultime, that the most efficient instrument for producing amultime have found to produce at least four times as much available smid, with a same expectiture of power, as any other lostrument asperimented upon."

In the meanture Mr. Daboll has received and executed orders for this signal in various European countries and now comes the triumphant codorsement of Professor Henry, the highest scientific authority in this country, in favor of Daboll's Pox Trumpet.

It behooves the commercial people of this metropolis to take immediate steps to establish one of these signals, not

now comes the trumphant endorsement of Professor Henry, the highest scientific authority in this country, in favor of Dabolt's Fog Trumpet.

It behooves the commercial people of this metropolic to take immediate steps to establish one of these signals, not only at Sandy Hook, but at all places on the coast where such as a list to navigation.

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American Shipmasters' Association.

No 51 Watt. Striket—Rooms 23, 25 are 27.

The following approved Masters and Officers have received commissions from this Association:—
Captains—4546, Win 8 Cheeseman; 4562, Tredwell A Brow-er, schr Vim Patson; 4564, George W Moore, schr Joseph Phike; 4567, Lewis Foster, bark Free Trade; 4533, Isaac Foundati, brig Alekaner, 4549, William A Gott, brig Charlotte, his properties of the Striket of the Stri All commissions outstanding over one year require to be presented at the office for renewal.

Marine Disnaters.

STEAMEN OCEANUM, before reported ashore on Fisher's STRAMEN OCEANUM, before reported ashore on Flaher's Island, has been got off and towed to this city by the Columbian Crast Wrecking Co. She was placed on the Sectional dock yesterday afternoon. It was found necessary to keep all the steam pumps going during the passage from Flaher's

Scin Stow Flack, which arrived on Tuesday morning, was cut through by the ice while laying at anchor in the North River, between 3 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and was vunk at her, anchorage,
Missino Vassana—Ship Kepler (Brem), Jurgens, asticd
from Philadelphia Nov 33 for Bremen, and has not since
been heard of. She was 656 tons register, and three years
old.

Ship Copernions (Ham), Terry, salled from New York Now 28 for London, and has not since been heard of. The C was an iron vessel of 60% tons, built at Glasgow in 1864. Her cargo consisted of the Chlowing articles:—377 bils flour, 55, 100 lbs off cake, 23,422 lbs chance and 22 biles tobacco. Brig Nancy Naccent, Cart McCalinus, salled from Portland Jan 6 for Matanas, and as there has been no report of ber arrival out up to Fetch f. Sears are entertained that she has used to the control of the contro

which touched on North Point when putting back in dist

Banz Rechange from Sydney, CB, for New York, beforeported missing, is frozen up at Louisburg, CB.

Miscellaneous.

Launcu-A new steamboat of about 400 tons was successfully launched at Brooklyn yesterday. Length, 180 feet; beam, 28 feet, of very light draft. She was built by the celebrated yacht builder, Mr J B Van Duesen, is called the Nelly White, and is designed to run on the Norwalk route. The engine is being erected by Mr Frank B Polity, and the botters by Hubbard & Whittaker. She is owned by R Cornell White, Esq. and will be finished in about six weeks. General superintendent Capitain Johr A Pease.

STRANKS BALTIMONE, formerly owned by Mr P Clyde, of

STRANKS BALTINOSE, formerly owned by Mr P Clyde, or Philadelphia, has been sold to parties in New York on pr

SCHR NATHAMER, CRASE, of Harwich, 125 tons, built at Essex, Ct, in 1861, partially owned in Providence by Z Canse & Co, has been sold to the Nantucket Fishing Company for \$7000, cush.

hall to luree-quarters of a mile from its station.

Arr at St Helena Jan 12, barks Canton. Baker. NB, leaky;
9th. Clarice. (fiftord, NB; 27th, Sea Queen, Gifford, Westbort, cil not reported.
Ship Himos, Davis, of NB, was off and on at Honolulu Dec.
6, ready for sea, bound on a cruise to the westward sperm
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37th, S AM—Arr lithe night, schra Mary Brewer, Pease, Nork; Senator, Crape, Dighton for Nyork;

47th—Arr sissamer Anland, Norton, Boston for Mych, Charler of the Milliam of the Standard Crape, Witchell, J., do for Standard for City Point;

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27th—Arr bark Aurora (Itak Chirke, Messin; Story Co. O.

do: Northern Light, Irelane. NYork; C. Newkirk, Huntley, NYork.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1806.

EXCITEMENT AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The city of Washington has been under a state of excitoment during the past week such as is seldom seen here. The long pending conflict has reached an open issue, and we are now able to lift the veil and separate the reality from the pretentious. The public can now see what there is in the professions of men, and the people realize how much reliance there is to be placed in the pretentions of support of the President by the radicals in Congress. The destructives in the National Lysislature have come to grief, and have met a merited rebuke. The President has vetoed their pet measure, and has informed the public what he thinks of the radirebuke. The President has veteed their pet measure, and has informed the public what he thinks of the radicals and their schemes. The bill was designed as a trapfor h m. In their conversations with each other they declared that all they desired was that the bill should become a law, and then the President might whistle and do as he pleased; they would have him in their power. But Andrew Johnson saw their game and nipped it in the bud. The result is that they are fierce in their designations, and so shout raving almost like madmen. He nunciations, and go about raving almost like madmen. His veto has spoiled all their plans and demolished their nicely arranged schemes. They have been blowing around that Johnson had no plock; but he has shown that he has pluck, and, what is more, he knows just when and at

THE VETO UNEXPECTED BY THE RADICALS.

The radicals, both in and out of Congress, were confident, up to the last moment, that the President would sign the bill. They even asserted that he would not dare veto it. They counted as confidently upon his approving the bill as they would if they had it to determine themselves. Even after the vote was sent into the Senate they industriously circulated the story that the Presi-But they were soon undeceived; for when it came to be read they found one of the severest yet calmost and most all description, the like of which was never before se and it is doubtful if it ever will be again. The light and shade upon the countenances of the radical Sen first a death-like palor, and then the redness of anger, with the twisting and turning in their seats—all told of the agony under which they were suffering. But this was nothing to that exhibited by them when they found that

the bill up in one house or the other, just as they have the negro suffage bill for this District, if they had ima-gined that the bill would be vetoed. This is the trouble which they are under now. They were matering and nushing forward their plans to so completely tie the hands of the President that he would be powerless, and had not fully concluded their schemes. "We were not," said one of the leaders, "ready to break with the President and lent just yet, and it was a mistake to send him a bill to sign out! we were. I advised," he added, "that this bill should be held back for a month yet. By that time we would have been ready and prepared for any emergency; but other advice prevailed, and we now have the result. We are in the President's power instead of he being in cure."

being in ours." tenances of men as is seen on those of the exemists in Congress. They look as though they had lost their bat friend and were in deep mourning on the way to the grave. They have been holdly asserting that the President cannot do this, and had no pluck, but they have found that they knew but little of the calibre of the man whom that they knew but little of the calibre of the man whom they were defying. If the veto did not convince them that Any Johnson was in earnest his speech on the 22d must have at least removed all doubt. All classes of politicians have been in the habit of running to the President and engaging in private conversation, and then come away representing that he entertained this or that view. We have thus had all manner of conflicting rumors; but Andy Johnson has concluded to make his own statements to the people, and did so on this occasion insuch a manner that he cannot be easily misrepresented.

WHO IS REPRESENTED.

Whatever mortification the radicals may feel, or how ever de p they may feel the grief of their defeat, they can have the sad consolation of realizing that they brought it upon themselves. The radicals are alone re-sponsible. Their own folly, their own abortsightedness has brought them to this. There was no need whatever of any such rupture between them and the President nor would there have been if they had shown even the common sense of a school boy, or treated the President with the common civility requisite to the official relations between the two branches of the government. relations between the two branches of the government. No man deplored the necessity of this issue more than the President, and he was anxious that a mutual co-ops-ration should characterize their course. He was ready to yield to the wishes of Congress as far as possible without violating principles. He appealed to them far harmony, and was ready to meet them in the spirit of conciliation, but received in return only abuse and denunctation. The radicals deserve all they have got and a thousand fold more. Never is the history of our government was the effort before made by Congress to act upon any measure of legislation, much less the most important question that would come before them, prior to the reception of the message of the Erecutive, which all must know would treat upon that very subject. The Legislatures of the most insignificant States never presumed to act upon any measure prior to the reception of

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